

# Fire Razes Bruner-Ivory

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

No Advertising, No Salesmen, in Russia

One of our friends who reads the Congressional Record points out a discussion of advertising which is printed in the September 17th issue. It is a speech originally delivered by Paul Garrett, vice-president of General Motors corporation, before the Advertising Federation of America at Boston May 26, 1941.

## Man-Hours at SPG Go Past Million Mark

Army of Laborers Are Rapidly Erecting Permanent Structures

Total man-hours for work performed on construction of the Southwestern Proving Ground here, passed the million mark this week. A survey of work accomplished in approximately two and a half months, shows the speed with which the national defense jobs are being prosecuted.

The seventy-seven square miles of the Reservation, which in early July was farm and pasture lands with fat, lazy cattle grazing in shade woodlands, today hum with activity. Heavy machinery roars away at excavation and drainage work while the staccato bark of caterpillar tractors echo to the growls of huge euclid conveyors. Carpenters, cement finishers, electricians, plumbers and other craftsmen, backed by an army of laborers are rapidly erecting permanent buildings for the project. Fifteen of these buildings are now under construction with work ranging from excavation to finish on exterior walls. Work has been completed on 50 temporary structures necessary for prosecution of the work.

Pine grading has been completed on two roads which transcribe the project, and are known as the East-West Road and the Meridian Road. Lateral road facilities are nearing completion, as engineers take every precaution not to let this project get "stuck in the mud" during the winter rains.

Arriving early this week was the first shipment of rails for the project railroad. The road bed had been virtually completed, allowing workmen to start "laying steel" immediately. The project calls for a complete railroad system and with station, yards and switching facilities. At various intervals along this track, will be located equipment sheds, through this rail system, all shipments coming into the grounds will be received.

The first deep well for the project has been completed and under construction is a reserve storage tank to 100,000 gallon capacity. Work has been completed on laying an eight inch line from the city to the job.

Included in the Reservation is a total of 1,350 acres. Clearing operation on five of these fields have been completed. These ranges will be necessary in the testing of ordinance material, so that the projectiles fired can be recovered for study.

At the airport site, men and machinery are busy twenty-four hours a day. The plans for the airport, for three runways. Each runway will be more than 5,000 feet long, provided for the site is a large ramp for the planes. Fine grading of this part of the job is almost complete and the coming forth of huge machines will be pouring concrete at a speed, which would have been unbelievable to the construction only a few years ago.

Completed, there will be more than 100 buildings on the project, masonry, brick, or reinforced concrete and yellow pine. Every building will have a reinforced foundation, and many of the buildings will also have a steel frame and columns, when it appears that the structure is sound.

All buildings will have terraces, and most of the side walls will be secured by steel corrugations which withstand the concussion of explosions occurring during of ordinance.

**Air Raids**  
The World War, London has been hit by air raids. In these raids, 1,922 bombs were dropped, 1,000 were killed and 1204 injured.

**Light**  
It is not how a man dies, it is how he lives.—Johnson.

## Signs Point to Full British Aid for Russians

Indications Are That British Planning to Land Troops on Crimea

LONDON.—(AP)—Signs that British plans to send troops from India and the Middle East to aid Russian defenders of the all important Caucasus became evident Saturday as the German war machine fought almost at the door of that oil rich area.

The need for speedy British help was stressed by a German attack on the Crimea but the British are keeping the Axis guessing as to what actual forces and materials might be sent through the new Iran door into the Caucasus.

Russian losses in fighting east of Kiev "undoubtedly were severe," authorized British sources here conceded but declared the German claims were probably exaggerated.

There was some doubt here as to whether the German attack on the Crimea peninsula was developing into full scale operations or merely a sideshow to a thrust to Kharkov in the center of the industrial Donets river basin.

Four German divisions and Nazi parachute troops were reported pounding at Crimea in a furious battle and informed sources said capture of that finger of Russian land would give the German partial command of the Black sea, making a sea invasion a possibility.

Observers noted these signs that Britain was planning the fullest help for Russia.

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander in India, reported about to meet Col. T. Novikov, Russian commander in Teheran, the Iranian capital.

2. Both Gen. Wavell and Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British Middle East commander, have been in London in the past two months for conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of the British Imperial Staff.

3. That announcement that Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, British Middle East political and economic co-ordinator, is in London for a conference with Churchill.

4. Reports unconfirmed but not denied that British troops and supplies are being landed at Bandar Shahr, Iranian port at the head of the Persian Gulf, and moving northwards.

5. Appointment of transportation expert, Dr. D. Rhodes as director of transportation through Iran. Iran's railways will play an important part in the movement of supplies and troops to Russia's aid.

"Without mass advertising of goods we could never have produced at so small a cost for so many people so many luxuries they have come to regard as necessities. Lacking it, what country has done so?"

"What people have consistently failed to understand is something pointed out by Prof. F. W. Taussig in one of his books on economics, which is, that production is not complete until goods come to market. Unless they get to market production is futile.

"Failure to understand the importance of distribution has cropped up many times in history. During the first years of the Russian revolution the distributors of goods—salesmen, jobbers, and retailers—were thoroughly liquidated. According to the philosophy of Karl Marx, as interpreted by Lenin, these middlemen were exploiters, taking their cut of the wealth produced by labor.

"But it was found too late that some machinery of distribution was essential, so the Soviet state had to improvise a system of its own. There is every evidence that the economic cost under this system of distributing goods to consumers has not been reduced. Certainly standards of living as reported from Russia today do not indicate that any Utopia in distribution has been attained."

By WILLIS THORNTON  
Test for Pan Americanism

The United States should rally immediately and strongly behind Mexico's proposal for a collective Pan American effort to end the two-month border war between Peru and Ecuador.

This is a test of practical Pan Americanism. We peoples of the Western Hemisphere have made a great deal about the peaceful settlement of disputes. Do we mean what we say?

The war now shaking the world is primarily about this one thing: find 500 years of effort to find ways of peacefully settling international disputes be junked by every militarist who sees a chance to get what he wants by force?

The free peoples of the world say no. Blood is being poured out, but back up that no. But in the meantime, since July 5, bloody fighting along the Peru-Ecuador border has been breaking out every week or so because the machinery for adjustment of the dispute has not functioned.

It is good to see Mexico take the lead in this matter by calling for joint action by all the American nations. It will not be possible to suggest now that the United States is trying to bully any small American nation into any course. The United States can and should join now with Mexico, Argentina and Brazil in a dynamic effort to bring reason and good sense to bear on the Peru-Ecuador situation.

The United States has only the friendliest feeling toward both countries and both peoples. It is not prejudging the case, an dit will not be greatly influenced by floods of hysterical propaganda which have come from the south. It is a question of who is right. It is a question of what means shall be adopted to show who is right.

In a world which has relaxed into the law of the jungle in international affairs, the American nations must keep one area of the world under the law of reason and civilization, we have a duty to keep a torch of sanity alight in a world which has progressively darkened for 10 weary years.

The United States wants to exert

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## Draftees Stamped For Blood Type

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—The army is eliminating the chance of a soldier bleeding to death because his blood type could not be determined immediately for a transfusion.

Col. Howard L. Boucher, medical chief in Ohio's selective service, said soldiers now are being blood-typed and their type stamped into their metal identification discs.

## Paging Mother Hubbard

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Although the now-familiar grocery super-market was introduced by an independent merchant, it has been developed by the chains to a point where it normally stocks more than 2,200 items.

## Ice Cream Originator

On the grounds of "Montpelier," in Virginia, is the historic building where Dolly Madison made America's first ice cream. She was the wife of President James Madison.

## Cranium Crackers

Candid Comparisons  
Shoppers often have to compare two or more items to check quality and price. Here's a chance to test your powers of comparison with some familiar items of varying size, age or degree.

1. Which is larger, Lake Superior or Lake Michigan?

2. Who is older, Secretary of State Cordell Hull or Secretary of War Henry Stimson?

3. Which is taller, the Woolworth Building or the Eiffel Tower?

4. Which is farthest north, New York, Berlin or Moscow?

5. Which is longer, "Gone With the Wind" or "Anthony Adverse"?

Answers on Comic Page

## Two Ships Bemoaned as 'Ill-Starred' Brighten the Earliest Pages of American Naval History

Constitution and Lawrence Known to Every Schoolboy

In 1812, the U. S. Navy was still a Johnny-come-lately among the world's great sea services. The scorn held for this Yankee upstart was epitomized by a British captain's promise to "sink any U. S. ship in 15 minutes." A rash promise, indeed, as you will see from the stories, below, of two famous battles of the War of 1812. This article is the third of the series, "Our Navy Fights . . . and Wins."

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
"Trouble at launching, trouble at sea." The seafaring men shook their heads sadly, knowingly, as the new U. S. frigate Constitution started timidly down her long ways and then stuck fast. She's an ill-starred ship, they said. She'll bring a bad name to the new navy.

One Sunday morning fifteen years later (it was 1812), the Constitution limped into Boston harbor. She looked like an ill-starred ship for sure. Her canvas was tattered, spars splintered, sides scorched from battle. Yes, she had been hurt in battle. She had met a British frigate off the banks of Newfoundland not many days before. "Sail hot!" the lookout had called. "Six points off the starboard quarter."

Captain Isaac Hull, master of the U. S. S. Constitution, looked at his watch. It was two o'clock in the afternoon. The day was August 19, 1812. U. S. Takes Up British Challenge  
The heavy-set New Englander raised his glasses and peered toward the horizon. Hull recognized her even at that distance, even though she flew deceptive pennants. Who in New England could not spot H. M. S. Guerriere? Hadn't the frigate been one of the main offenders against freedom of the seas who had caused the war, stopping American ships all along the New England coastline and seizing U. S. sailors for the man-short royal navy?

The master of the Guerriere was the Capt. Daeres who once scoffingly wagged he would sink in 15 minutes any U. S. ship that dared battle with him.

"We'll give Daeres a chance to make good his boast," mused Hull. He ordered more canvas piled on. The ship heeled to the chase. "We'll give her a fight," he said.

It was five o'clock before the ships came within range. Suddenly the Guerriere broke out three British ensigns and let go a broadside. "Double-shot your guns, round and grape," bellowed Hull. "Hold your fire until we close in." For nearly an hour the Constitution and Guerriere sparred about each other on heavily seas trying to gain position. Finally Hull ordered: "All right, boys, give it to her!"

The Constitution lurched sideways as her guns let go. The men in her tops sprayed the Guerriere's decks with telling fire.

Capt. Hull looked at his watch. Daeres "15 minutes to sink any ship in the U. S. Navy" had passed. The Constitution's guns still boomed. Hull glanced at the Guerriere. Her main yard was in the slings, her mizzen mast over her weather side, bulging her into the wind. Hull nodded, grinningly satisfied.

The American gunners now aimed for the Guerriere's remaining masts. "No," bellowed Hull, "keep your aim low and hull or boys, hull or." The sailors took up his cry. The Constitution's cannon roared.

A sudden squall hurled the Constitution down and her bowsprit plunged through the Guerriere's larboard quarter. The British crew rushed to board. Kinkaid's men quickly changed their minds. The sea rolled heavily now and a gust of wind blew the Constitution free, upright, her fore and mainmasts now dropped, her mizzen in the sea, bounced helplessly in the troughs.

But the Constitution was hurt, too. She pulled away to make repairs. Capt. Daeres on the lifeless Guerriere watched as Hull's men quickly rove new rigging. Then he saw the Constitution drop off the wind, come charging back for the kill. He knew it was useless to fight. He walked aft to where the union jack flew, tacked on the mizzen stump, ordered a shot fired leeward, struck his colors. It was 7 o'clock. The battle was over.

The "ill-starred" Constitution, her canvas tattered, spars splintered, sides scorched from battle, headed back for Boston.

## Battle for the Great Lakes

The Lawrence, like the Constitution was an "ill-starred ship." Her troubles started even before her launching. The British were winning the west. As long as their communication line through the Great Lakes was secure, they might win the war of 1812. That's how the Americans came to build two bridges, the Lawrence and the Niagara at Presque Isle (Erie)—where ship-building facilities were completely lacking and all supplies had to be

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Ferry at Lake Erie. He didn't give up the ship.

## Bobcats Easy for El Dorado

Wildcats Score Almost at Will Against Hope

EL DORADO.—The hapless Hope Bobcats lost their third straight game here Friday night as El Dorado Wildcats opened their Arkansas Conference play with a smashing 45-10 victory over Foy Hammons' eleven.

It was El Dorado all the day. The Wildcats scored in the first three minutes. El Dorado kicked off and held Hope for downs. Taking the Hope punt the Wildcats marched steadily to pay territory. Veldon McKnight took the ball over from the four. Farnell picked for the extra point.

El Dorado kicked again to Hope and after an exchange of punts McKnight ran 43 yards to score standing up. Sorely kicked for the point.

Raymond Bullock took a long pass from McKnight on the Hope 30 and galloped across the goal standing up for the Wildcats' third touchdown midway of the second quarter. Farnell missed the point.

At the third period, El Dorado sent E. J. Miller off tackle for 25 yards and a score. Worley kicked for the point.

A few minutes later McKnight passed to Dale Gray on the Hope four and Gray fell across the goal. Point was missed.

Second-Stringers Get Chance  
The Wildcat second stringers started the fourth period. McGee went off tackle from the Hope three to score after El Dorado marched half the length of the field. Point was missed.

Foy Goudy, second string quarterback, scored the final touchdown on a rushing play from the Hope six to score. Point was missed.

The light Hope team got to the El Dorado 20 only once and did not make another serious threat.

## R. A. F. Cadets Are Americanized

ARCADIA, Fla.—(AP)—Chiefs at Carlstrom Field here were concerned over British appetites when Royal Air Force cadets arrived for training and were prepared to serve roast beef, kidney pudding and tea.

Instead, they found the youthful Britons preferred about the same foods as husky young Americans and in about the same plentiful quantities—with broiled, inch-thick steak, southern fried chicken and coffee topping the list.

No longer limited by the food rationing that prevails in their homeland, the boys really got to a plate of golden brown chicken, scalloped potatoes, fresh green peas and green vegetable salad—or fish, string beans, French fried potatoes and salad.

## Claims 5 Red Armies Taken

Germans Assert 665,000 Prisoners Seized at Kiev

By the Associated Press  
The erman high command Saturday announced the conclusion of a battle of encirclement east of Kiev, with destruction of 5 entire Soviet armies and the capture of 665,000 prisoners.

But the Russians claimed new successes everywhere else along the front and the British intimated they might rush troops to the defense of the Caucasus.

Adolf Hitler's headquarters claimed a victory which "is unparalleled in world history," and reported the destruction of 3,718 Russian cannon, 885 tanks and great quantities of other war equipment.

Military sources the Kiev battle was a crippling blow to the Russians. One Nazi spokesman emphasized the comparatively small number of Russian tanks knocked out of the fight and declared that "it would seem to be an indication that Russian material reserves are diminishing."

"Virtually not a man of the Russian armies trapped in the Kiev region escaped," according to German sources.

All were declared either dead or captured.

Informed German sources also said the source of the Volga river in the north near Seliger Lake had been in Nazi hands for several days.

The Soviet commander on the other hand announced Red army successes in a sustained drive on the central front—north of the Kiev area—and repulsing of a strong German attack on Leningrad.

Defenders of the Crimean peninsula which is the key to full control of the Black sea were declared to have cut down thousands of German soldiers seeking to storm the approaches to that stronghold.

The Soviet mid-day communique announced that over 4,000 officers and men of "enemy force" were killed on the approaches to Leningrad; 66 aircraft taken, 34 tanks captured or destroyed and other materials.

It added that over 300 German soldiers and officers were killed on the central front and 24 tanks and other equipment seized or destroyed.

The Red air force was giving full support to the central front offensive and destroyed 30 German planes last Wednesday along with 65 tanks and 220 trucks.

**Natural Artists**  
Winds and waters of many million years have carved in all manner of men, beasts, and fowl in the rocks of the "Wonderland of Rocks," near Bisbee, Ariz.

## Most Teams Evenly Matched

Three Scoreless Ties In State Games Friday Night

HOT SPRINGS.—Playing aggressively, the Hot Springs Trojans smashed their way to their first conference victory by beating Clarksville, 46 to 0, here Friday night.

The game was on ice before the first half ended, and Coach Milan Creighton sent in his second string to start the second half. Third-stringers held the Panthers on the one-yard line for the final play.

**Zebras Tied**  
FORDYCE.—Fordyce Redbugs and Pine Bluff Zebras battled to a 0-0 tie here Friday night. Both sides had opportunities to score but muffed them or the other side braced to hold at the critical moment. In the first quarter both sides made a single first down with neither getting within striking distance.

**Blytheville Wins**  
WALNUT RIDGE.—The Blytheville Chicks marched to a 25-0 victory over the Bobcats at Sexton Field here Friday night. They scored in every quarter.

The Bobcats got off to a slow start and scored early in the third quarter after starting an aerial attack from Sallings to Grishy.

The Chicks opened a fast running attack early in the first quarter with Captain Lloyd leading the assault with Captain Lloyd leading the assault with superb running, passing and blocking. The Chicks were superior on the offensive with Saliba, Beshare and Deal in the midst of virtually every play. The Bobcats and Chicks made numerous substitutions with the Cats using all reserves to halt the assault.

**Jonesboro Tied**  
LITTLE ROCK.—With both teams displaying strong lines but puny attacks, the Little Rock Tigers and the Jonesboro Hurricanes played to a 0-0 tie here Friday night. A crowd estimated at 6,500 watched the conference game. Passing efforts of both parties were feeble and their ground games but slightly better. Each side completed two passes, Little Rock losing three yards on one of the completions. The Tigers netted 67 yards by rushing to 26 by the Hurricanes who nixed a "T" with a short punt formation. First downs were four for each side.

Jonesboro came close to the touchdown zone, reaching the Little Rock three and one-half yard line in the third quarter. The Hurricanes also got as far as the Little Rock nine in the second period. Little Rock failed to threaten after reaching the Hurricane 23 and 14 in the second.

**Serappers Hold Smackover**  
SMACKOVER.—Smackover High School Buckaroos and Nashville's Serappers battled to a scoreless tie here Friday night. The game was featured by the work of Fullbacks Scott of Smackover and Shaddox of Nashville. Rains and Schuler also were outstanding for Smackover, and Cullins played a stellar game for Nashville. Smackover led in first downs, 9 to 7.

**Malvern Loses**  
McGEHEE.—Before a record crowd the McGehee Owls swamped the Malvern team.

(Continued on page three)

## \$60,000 Loss as Company's Ash Mill Burns

Blaze Is Believed to Have Started From Factory Dry Kiln

Approximately one-fourth of the large Bruner-Ivory Handle Company here was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning and first estimates put the loss at \$60,000. The company had several thousand dollars worth of defense contracts.

The blaze, which was believed to have started from a dry kiln, completely destroyed the company's large ash handle mill, a large hickory warehouse, two dry kilns and a dipping room.

The company's main factory which makes all kinds of hickory handles was not damaged, and although shut down for the day, company officials said it could be operating.

**Spreads Swiftly**  
The flame was first discovered by a night watchman about 5 a. m. and had completely engulfed the ash mill before the fire department arrived. The blaze spread rapidly, due to the powder like sawdust accumulated in the rafters, officials said.

The fire department had several tense moments in stopping the blaze from spreading to the main factory building, which housed about 30 barrels of Lacquer, a highly inflammable chemical in which handles are dipped. Several barrels of Lacquer burned in the ash mill and firemen said that also caused the flame to spread quickly.

Although still burning at mid-day the flame was well under control a few hours after it started. Handle company officials praised the work of the local fire department especially in keeping the blaze from reaching the chemical room.

One truck from the Texarkana Fire Department was called in to aid the local department.

**Defense Orders**  
Guy E. Basye, company official, said the Ash mill had \$5,000 worth of defense orders, and that some other arrangements would have to be made as they couldn't possibly fill them.

The bulk of the defense contracts which the company has held by the hickory plant, and will not be affected, he said.

The Bruner-Ivory company, Hope's largest industry, normally employs 300 men. Approximately 125 workers were employed at the Ash mill.

Company officials said that no plans had been made as to replacing the ash mill. The loss was partially covered with insurance. It was said. Exact extent of the damage could not be known but company officials estimated it to be at least \$60,000.

The hickory handle plant will resume work Monday, it was said.

**Tallow Toughens**  
To toughen their feet against long, weary hikes over burning sands, the hard-marching soldiers of the French Foreign Legion stuff beef tallow in their boots. The tallow, supplemented by rubbing with raw spirits, proves more efficient against blisters than socks.

## Football Scores

College  
Arkansas Tech 26, Wentworth Academy 0.  
Magnolia A. and M. 20, Murray (Okla.) Aggies 0.  
High School  
Little Rock 0, Jonesboro 0 (tie).  
Searcy 33, Catholic High 6.  
Dermott 7, Rison 0.  
Camden 32, Magnolia 0.  
Harrison 6, Huntsville 0.  
Osceola 7, Hernando 0.  
Newport 20, Augusta 0.  
Lake Village 7, Warren 0.  
Smackover 0, Nashville 0 (tie).  
El Dorado 45, Hope 0.  
DeQueen 26, Horatio 0.  
Pargoud 45, Hoxie 7.  
Arkadelphia 40, Amity 0.  
Gordon 45, Murrensboro 0.  
Rogers 12, Bentonville 0.  
Bald Knob 0, Clinton 0 (tie).  
West Helena 6, Barton 0.  
Cotton 32, Cabot 0.  
Cotton Plant 12, England 0.  
Arkansas City 13, Wilmar 13 (tie).  
Batesville 24, Conway 0.  
Dumas 19, Clarendon 0.  
Monticello 6, Hamburg 0.  
Paris 14, Waldron 0.  
Brinkley 21, Losoke 0.  
Hot Springs 46, Clarksville 0.  
Fayetteville 38, Silvan Springs 0.  
Fort Smith 24, Van Buren 0.  
Pine Bluff 0, Fordyce 0 (tie).  
Mansfield 20, Menard 0.  
Ashdown 18, Vallonia 0.  
McGehee 19, Malvern 0.  
Springdale 27, Berryville 14.  
Forrest City 12, Benton 7.  
Fayetteville 46, Silvan Springs 0.  
Stuttgart 20, Subiaco 0.  
Blytheville 26, Walnut Ridge 6.



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## For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street, 9-tmc.

## Real Estate For Sale

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call E. Suckler, Prescott, Arkansas. 4-1mp

FOR SALE, SOME REAL FARM BARGAINS

140 Acre tract, three miles from Hope on highway, school bus and electric line, good house, good water, good pasture. Price \$300.00 per acre.

40 acres, one mile from City limits, on highway, all in cultivation and pasture, rural route, bus line. Price \$40.00 per acre.

146 acres, one mile from City limits, on highway, rural route and bus line, two houses, good water, most of the land creek bottom. Price \$5500.00.

80 acres, about six miles from town, good house, good water, rural route, bus line, part up and part bottom land. Fine place for general farming and stock raising. Price \$30.00 per acre. Can make good terms.

735 acres, high class black land, highly improved. 500 acres in cultivation, 150 acres in alfalfa and lespedeza, 500 acres of up black land and the balance black bottom. Ten houses, three barns, deep wells, all fenced and cross fenced. One-half mile from gravelled highways, two miles from good school and town, about fifteen miles from Hope. If this farm is sold at once can get an attractive price and good terms. FLOYD PORTERFIELD 25-3tc

EXTRA FINE PLACE CONSISTING of old Lewisville lots, acreage about 10 to 12. Has extra good house built in cabinets, lights and water in the house and barn, fine orchard, vineyard and fishpond. Bermuda pasture with plenty of water on highway 29, just right distance to avoid dust and noise. Any interested call or write J. E. Barnes, Old Lewisville, Ark., Rt. 1, Box 13. 26-3tc

## Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

## Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD AT BLACK Hotel, Washington, Arkansas, cool rooms with modern conveniences, good home cooked meals, at reasonable rates. Manager Iky C. Burlingame. 23-t

## For Sale Misch.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER puppies. Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels.

## For Rent

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED house. On Rosston road, 3½ miles from Hope. Mrs. G. L. Johnson. Rosston road 25-3tp

ONE APARTMENT. CALL 325 or 410 WestSecond street, Prescott, Ark. 26-3tp

## Lost

A YOUNG JERSEY MILCH COW. If found call 780. 24-3tc

CHESPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER, reddish brown. Short curly hair. White spots on chest. Reward for any information leading to recovery. Dead or alive. Richard E. Kotch, 415 West Division. Phone 141. 27-3tp

## Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-t

FOR BEAUTIFUL WINTER LAWNS plant Winter Rye Grass Early—Vetch, Oats, Rye, Onion Sets. Monts Seed Store. 17-12tc

## Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hinton Davis. Phone 393W. 4-1mp

## Wanted

WANTED FURNISHED 6 ROOM house, 3 bed rooms, best of reference. Call 27. 27-3tp

## Answer to Cranium Crackers

1. Lake Superior (350 miles long, 31,820 sq. mi.) is larger than Lake Michigan (307 miles long, 22,400 sq. mi.)
2. Secretary Stimson, 74, is older than Secretary Hull, who will be 70 in October.
3. The Eiffel Tower in Paris, 985 feet high, is taller than New York's Woolworth building, 792 feet.
4. Moscow is furthest north, then Berlin, then New York.
5. "Anthony Adverse" (average edition, 1225 pages) is longer than "Gone With the Wind" (1025 pages).

## They Sing for Their Supper

Melchior's Soup As Melodious As His Voice

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Service Staff Writer

Lauritz Melchior is a powerful man, broad, tall, vigorous and smiling. He eats like one, too. This popular Danish tenor of the Metropolitan says a cook-book helped pay for his musical education. The book was written by Kristin Jensen, cook of the household, who loved the motherless Lauritz as her own child.

Today, in the prosperous Melchior household in New York, that book is used daily. Melchior selects the following Danish recipes as his favorites.

**Danish Carp**  
(Serves 4 to 6)  
Two and one-half pounds carp, 1 chopped onion, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup milk, 2 sliced tomatoes, 2 green peppers.  
Mix onion, seasoning and milk and spread over bottom of pan. Place fish over this. Over each portion of the fish place a thick slice of tomato and green pepper. Bake in moderate oven

## Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
(C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher  
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
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(350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Danish Gible Soup (Krasepuppe)

Giblets, cold water, salt, pepper, 3 firm apples sliced, 3 dried prunes, 2 sliced carrots, 2 stalks celery, 2 leeks, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon vinegar.

Clean the giblets thoroughly, and put in saucepan with enough cold water to cover. Season with salt. Bring gradually to a boil, skim and simmer for 30 minutes, then add sliced apples, prunes (previously soaked), sliced carrots, celery, and leeks. Simmer until the vegetables and fruit are quite tender, add sugar and vinegar, and serve with Melboller (flour dumplings, made with 3-4 cup flour, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, a little over ½ pint water.

Melt the butter and add flour, stirring continuously. Then add water and stir over brisk fire till the mixture is easily detachable from the sides of the pan and from the spoon. Remove sauce-pan from fire and work the mixture 10 minutes. Then add 1 egg and work well for another 10 minutes. Mix in the other egg, and lastly stir in sugar and salt. Drop one teaspoon of the mixture at a time in boiling water and poach till dumplings rise to surface. Put in a colander and pour cold water over them.

Another delicious dish prepared in the Melchior household is pork pancakes, made by browning slices of pork in hot fat. When done, make a pancake batter and pour mixture into the hot greased pan, making one large pancake. When nearly set, place the slices of pork on it, sprinkle with chives and serve.

## Saratoga High School News Staff Appointed

Members of the journalism staff for the first period of reporting are: Mel Clarey, editor-in-chief; Elizabeth Coleman, assistant editor; Charlene Hester, social editor; Stella Cowling, sports editor.

These were appointed by the journalism teacher, Claudia Rosenbaum.

**NYA Workers Selected**  
John Harold Cannon, George Revels, Louis Schooley, Emma Jean Gray, Geraldine King and Martha McMunkins were the NYA workers for the first period.

Those selected for the second period are: Lloyd Spates, Gladys Lyons, Wallace Schooley, Judy DeLoney, Marie Thompson and Charlene Hester.

**Freshmen Initiated**

The freshmen were initiated by the seniors last week. The boys had to wear their shirts backward and had to wear make-up and green ties. One day they had to go barefooted.

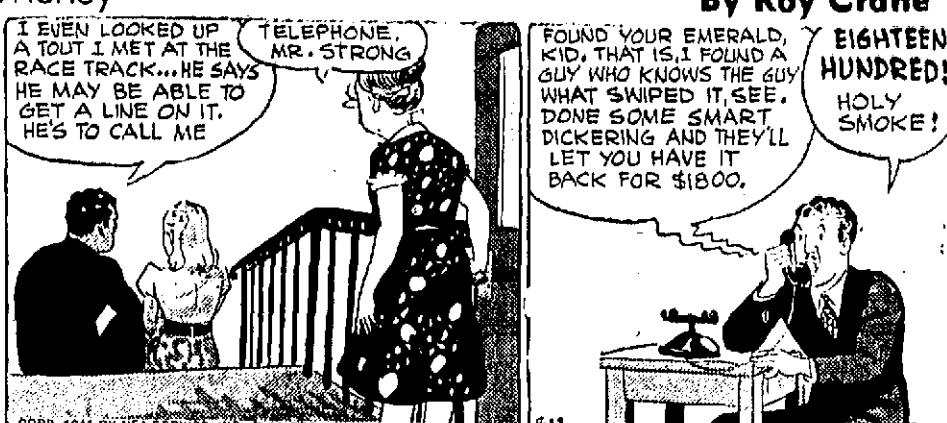
The girls couldn't wear make-up and had to ball their hair on top of their heads. They had to wear green ties also. One day they had to bring dolls to school.

For their having carried out the initiation so sportsmanlike, the seniors plan to entertain the freshmen.

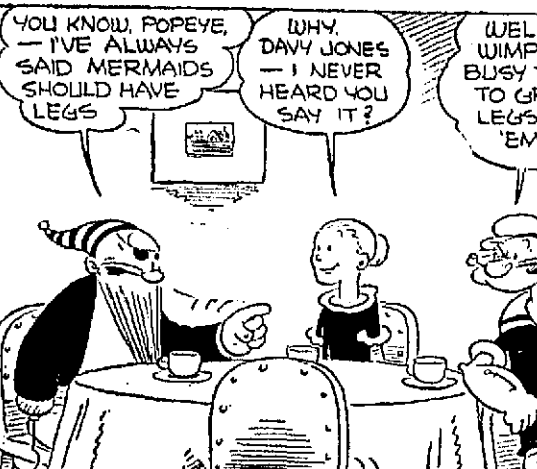
## WASH TUBBS



## A Lot of Money



## POPEYE



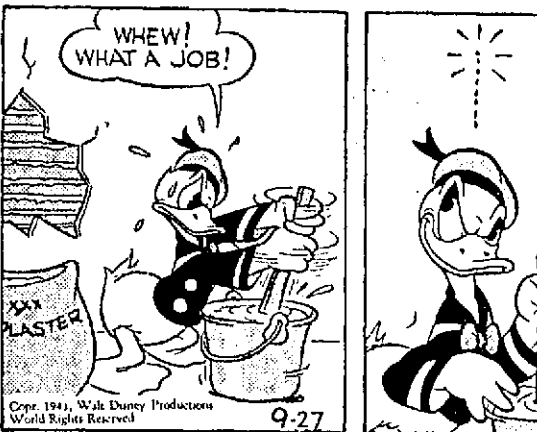
## Strictly Stag!



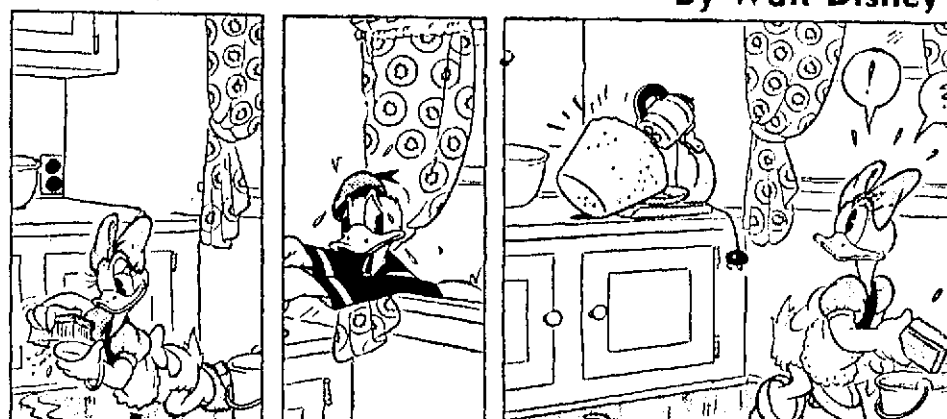
## Thimble Theater



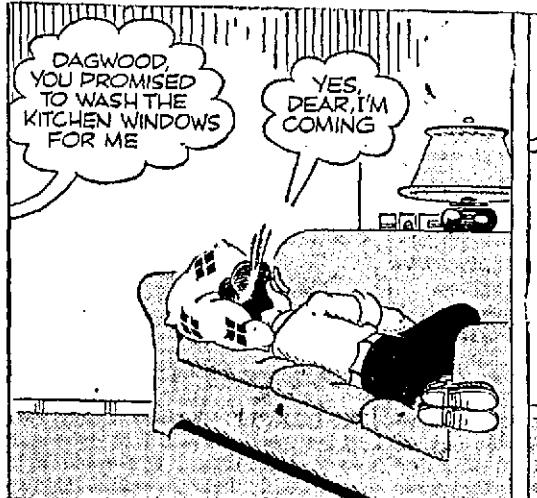
## DONALD DUCK



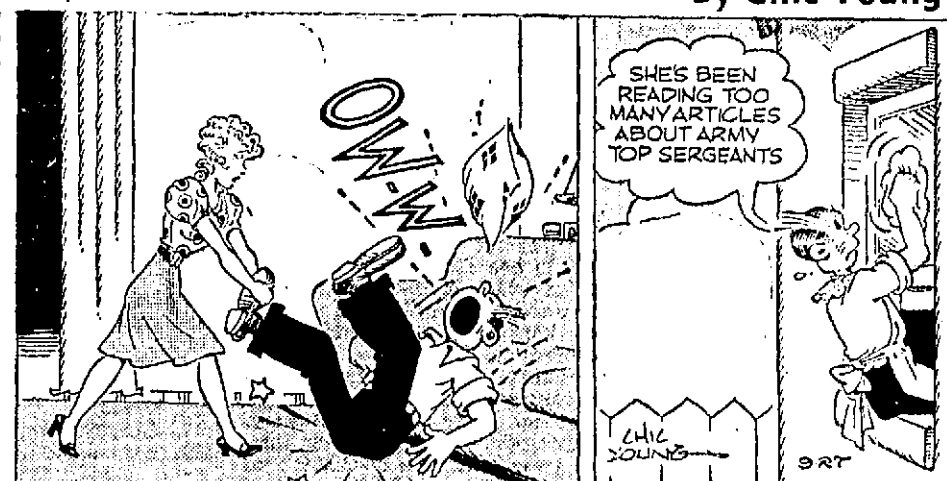
## Softer Than Her Cake



## BLONDIE



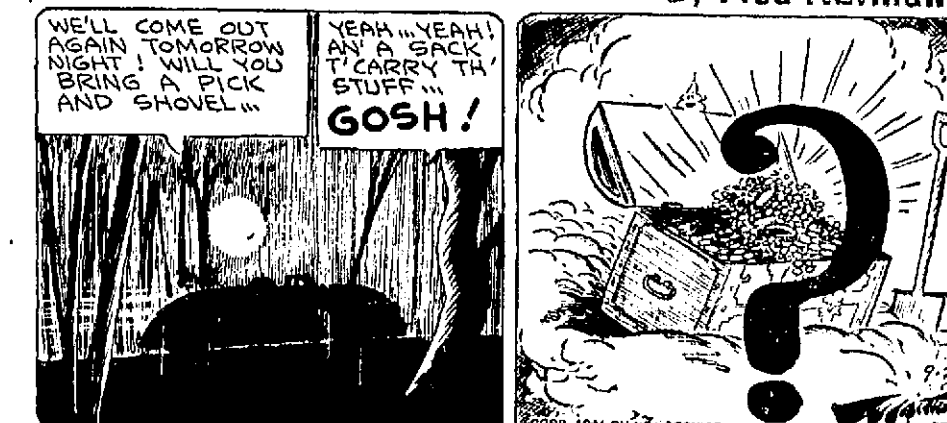
## Reveille at Camp Bumpstead!



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## High Hopes



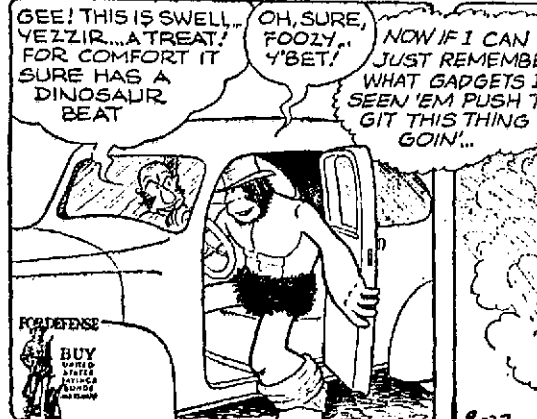
## RED RYDER



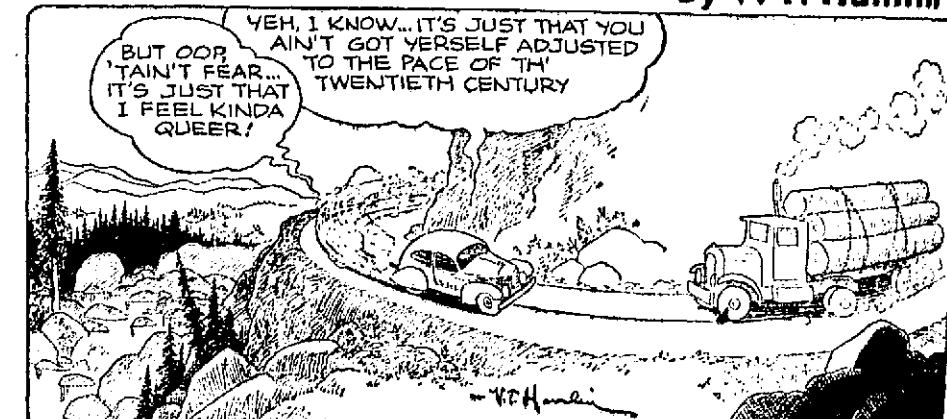
## Look Out Below!



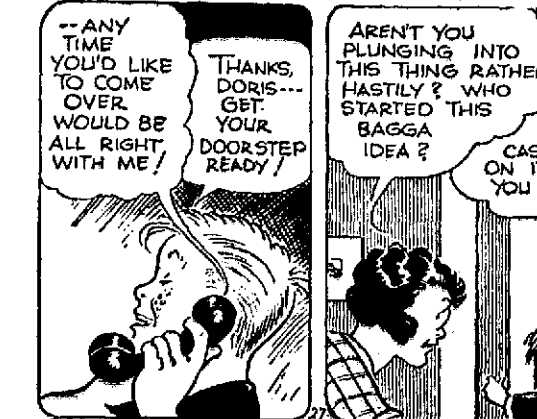
## ALLEY OOP



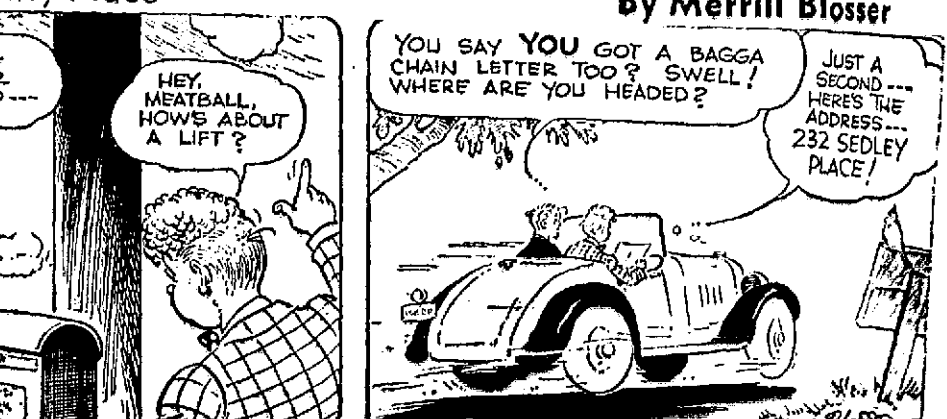
## Even Money He Makes It



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## A Very Busy Place

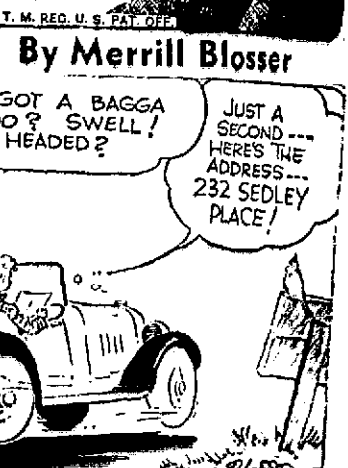
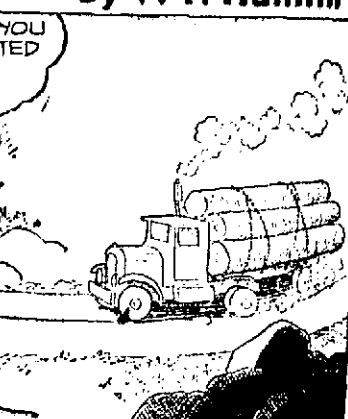


## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



## By V. T. Hamlin



JUST A SECOND - HERE'S THE ADDRESS: 232 SEDLEY PLACE!



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Monday, September 23rd**  
Unit No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Miss Muggie Bell, 3 o'clock.

The Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

**Tuesday, September 24th**  
Junior-Senior High school P. T. A., the high school, 3:30 o'clock. All parents are urged to attend.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin, 2:30 o'clock.

**Miss Harris Is Feted**  
By L. W. Young

Honoring Miss Eve Lynn Harris of De Queen, who is residing at their home for the duration of the Southwestern Proving Ground construction, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young entertained at a birthday dinner Wednesday evening.

The birthday motif was observed in all of the appointments including clever hand painted place cards depicting the outstanding events in the life of the honoree. A large silver bowl of purple and gold buds flowers was used as a centerpiece for the festive table.

The following were selected as guests for the occasion, Miss Harris, Miss Sue Douglas of Little Rock, Miss Mary Sue Bearden of El Dorado, Miss Jimmy Combs of El Dorado, Miss Constance Haynie of Gurdon, and Miss Sydney Dickson of St. Louis.

**Mrs. Thomas Kinser Has Four Tables**  
At Friday Club Party

Colorful garden flowers in artistic containers decorated the home of Mrs. Thomas Kinser Friday afternoon when she was hostess to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge club and eight additional guests.

Spirited games of Contract were played from four tables. Mrs. L. W.

**NEW SAENGER**  
COOL and COMFORTABLE

**NOW Chapter No. 1**  
**"CAPTAIN MARVEL"**

—ALSO—  
Last Chapter  
**"GREEN HORNET"**

**"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"**  
and  
**"ELLERY QUEEN and the PERFECT CRIME"**

**RIALTO... Sunday - Monday**  
**"The New Adventures of TARZAN"**

Featuring...  
**HERMAN BRIX**  
World's Greatest Athlete

**NEW SAENGER**  
SUN - MON - TUES

**ALL THE HARDY'S HAPPY ADVENTURES**  
were just leading up to this!

**LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY**  
NEWS - SCIENCE - BUGLE BOY

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## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE TURKEY ROOSTS T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 9-27

## Edson in Washington

### Merchantmen Can't Shoot — No Guns

WASHINGTON — Principal difficulty in considering any program of arming U. S. merchant vessels sailing the seven seas is simply a lack of guns.

The number of U. S. merchant ships now in foreign commerce, the minimum number which would have to be armed if any were armed, is about 500. This includes ships in the South American trade and ships on the Pacific. If in addition to these, it was deemed advisable to arm U. S. ships in coastwise and intercoastal trade, guns and gun crews would have to be produced for another 700 vessels. On top of that, there would have to be arms provided for the 1400 ships now being built by the Maritime Commission.

Shortage of naval rifles of calibers large enough to sink a sub is acute. Any shooting on sight would have to be done by destroyers or cruisers actually convoying the merchantmen.

There is a limited supply of deck guns left over from the last war, and while they might do in a pinch for surface craft, this present war has one real hazard which was merely nominal in the last war—the danger from aircraft bombers and dive bombers.

Of course it's impossible for an airplane to do any of these things. For a plane to radio a merchant captain to abandon his ship would be a

warped parachute slide to the floor. Anyway, she knew how to adjust the parachute, for Sandy had taught her all about it.

The ship floated smoothly on its star-jacked sea now that the shimmer of rain was over. Once Sandy started to go into a tailspin. He caught himself in the action and changed into a motionless course.

No need to worry about air pockets, Judy remembered. You only struck them when there was light. Without the sun the air was dark and free.

Anyway, this was an absurd nightmare—riding down the sky in her grandmother's wedding dress, with a determined young pilot who thought he had stolen a bride for himself.

Come place, far below, musicians wove an aisle of music down which six bridesmaids were waiting to come. Their eyes must be fearful under the cartwheel hats, and the slim sapphire bracelets which she had given them for gifts must be shining wonderfully.

And her mother—Judy pictured her embarrassment. Back of it there would be fear, too.

There couldn't be a wedding, though, for the bride was gone. The bride wouldn't be back for a long time. Phil—how had she ever doubted that it was Phil she wanted to marry? She could see his lean profile out there some place in the sky, could hear him trying to send a message of comfort.

Surely the police had been notified by now and streamlined white cars with magnified voices were telling of the disappearance of a bride in a froth of tulle and foam and white embroidered slippers. The bride's attire would make first page, this time, instead of the social lead.

She giggled gently as the cord that tied the packet which held the parachute opened. Intent on his course, Sandy had deserted her for the moment. Even the mirror had been changed.

She looked down.

Water—miles of it. Sandy was measuring the distance until he would be above it. He was starting for Canada where nothing could stop him until it was far too late to resurrect tonight's wedding. Oh, why did Sandy run through her life like a Fifth Column, ferreting out things that were none of his business?

In the distance she saw the lights of an airport. Sandy would have to pass it before he swung out across the lake.

Swiftly she adjusted the parachute over her wedding dress. It took a few minutes for her to fit it into place.

## Most Teams

### Stick Gift Enjoyed

CUSHING, Okla. (AP)—Edd Harrison, a dairyman, never had eaten a candy sucker, he confided in friends, and so they bought him a huge one. He stood in front of a cafe and consumed it in the conventional manner and reports he "had the best time in my 58 years of living." Quite a crowd gathered.

About Turkey  
European Turkey is about equal in size to Massachusetts. Combined with Asiatic Turkey, it is slightly smaller than the combined areas of California, Oregon and Washington.

ing for photographers and then beaming into their lenses. "Notice how much I look like FDR!" The cameras men do their stuff and millions of newspaper readers look at his pliz annually, under a headline such as "No, You're Wrong Again."

Esides being a professional looker-like-Roosevelt, Smythe writes slogans for a living, but his contributions to the defense efforts haven't been eliciting very well, and if the country loses the war, maybe this'll be why. "Save to Defend—Defend to Save America!" and "Stop the Battle of the Ratlines!" and "Swastika on Hitler," and the best he has been able to do since Roosevelt's last fireside chat.

What really worries Smythe is the Fascist emblem on the tails side of the dime. "Americanize the Dime" is his slogan for that reform. After all, in effect, he thinks the likeness of Lincoln should be promoted from the penny to the half dollar, and the likeness of Ben Franklin put on the penny. So far, he hasn't suggested putting FDR's face on the dime. It might look too much like vice bonnets for all patients in the city's hospitals.

A Rose Is Sweeter  
HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—In six months this city's sewage plant grounds have been turned into a rose garden. Public contributions of cash, plants and materials installed the garden, maintained by plant employees. During the blooming season, roses are cut once a week to produce bouquets for all patients in the city's hospitals.

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South Hazel Street

## Chicago Role Is Outgrown

### Theater's Stepchild Is Getting a New Part

By CARROLL ARIMOND  
AP Feature Service

CHICAGO—In a modest new office in the Grand Opera House, the veteran producer John Golden is trying to recast Chicago out of its role as a theatrical stepchild.

Golden opened the office to divide his activities between New York and Chicago. Other managers, he feels, soon will find it to their advantage to follow suit. Moves to give Chicago more of a No. 2 city part in the American theater have been discussed here for years.

The unostentatious office opening marked two important steps. Chicago, with a metropolitan population of 5,000,000 persons, is to have premieres of important plays. The middle west's playwrighting talent is to have a handy approach to the producing side of the theater.

Second Companies Resented  
For years Chicago theater patrons have resented the selection of their stage diet by New York. If a production was a hit in Manhattan, Chicago saw it either by a second company or by the original after the New York run had ended. Often in the case of hit musical productions, radio repetition had killed the score long before the show reached Chicago.

The only compensation for such a situation was that Chicagoans seldom were called upon to support a poor play. New York had combated out the chaff.

Occasionally, however, there was a discrepancy between New York and Chicago tastes. "Arsenic and Old Lace," a major success in New York, received only lukewarm treatment here when presented by a second company.

And Vice Versa  
Similar treatment now and then was accorded productions playing Chicago before going east. "My Dear Children," John Barrymore's last frolic in the theater, drew months of capacity business here but cooled off on hitting Broadway.

Golden expects the move will tap rich middle western literary resources. Writers who rely on non-writing jobs for their support find it difficult to run down to New York to peddle their wares. A Chicago combination that obstacle and Golden believes, new talent may be discovered.

**Mr. Smythe Still Here**  
In case you have missed him, J. Henry Smythe, Jr., is still underfoot. In case you don't remember the face, though the name is familiar, Smythe is the fellow who has been dropping into newspaper offices since 1932, asking for the state non-conference title.

Conquerors of Pine Bluff last week 20 to 7 while Malvern was losing to Little Rock, 7 to 6, the Owls had the game all to themselves, with Malvern threatening only once, that in the last quarter. With goal to go, Malvern failed to push the ball across its only scoring opportunity.

**Stick Gift Enjoyed**  
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## Another Hardy Series to Open at Saenger Sunday



Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney are together again in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," latest adventures of the popular Hardy Family, which opens this Sunday on the Saenger screen. This time Andy leaves for New York to become a "captain of industry," and it takes all of Judy's love and resourcefulness to get him out of his resultant scrapes.

## Two Ships

(Continued From Page One)

dragged in over snow-covered trails. They launched the Lawrence in the spring of 1813. But it was August 1 before Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry could fit and supply her and sail forth to find the British. The craft sailed out of Presque Isle Bay without much trouble. But the Lawrence stuck fast on a bar at the bay's mouth.

Off came her stores. She remained fast. Off came her guns. No use, her ballast. Still she stuck. But Perry would not give up. Sinking an air-tight boy on either side of her, he ran over the boxes. Then he pumped the water out of the sunken boxes. They tried to rise. The Lawrence sucked up in the muddy bottom rose a trifle. Sweating crews dragged her into Lake Erie.

Such was the flagship of the American fleet that, at sunrise of September 10, spotted on the horizon the British flagship Detroit, 19 guns, accompanied by five other fighting ships. It was 11 o'clock, the skies cleared by an early morning shower, when the fleets met. Suddently Perry broke out at the Lawrence's main-masthead a blue pennant, crudely lettered with the dying words of James Lawrence: "Don't give up the ship." It signaled action.

Perry furlled his topgallant, hauled up his foresail and closed in. For two hours the lake-sea forests rumbled and roared the echoes of cannonading as the Lawrence took the combined fire of four Britishers. The havoc was awful. Three full crews of foredeck gun pointers were blasted to oblivion by British fire. Perry called for the wounded to return to action. He pitched in himself to man a gun. But it was no use.

Duwn came Perry's flag. British stopped firing, broke into cheers. But they did not know Oliver Hazard Perry. Moments later their cheering stopped. Bulling away from the battered flagship was a small, Perry standing erect in its stern, carrying his battle flag. The British guns roared back into action.

Geyers of water shot up around the little boat, often obscuring it from view. Miraculously it reached the Niagara. Perry ordered her captain to bring up the American schooners, himself took command of the Niagara. He headed her straight into the center of the British. His schooners closed in behind him.

Sailing between the British ships, the Niagara let go double-shot broadsides, port and starboard. Now the action increased in intensity. But the crisis was past. At a few minutes after three, the British admiral hauled down the colors on his flagship Detroit. The battle was over. The Americans had lost 122 killed, scores wounded. But the west was saved.

Perry sat down to dash off a report to General Harrison, whose army was anxiously facing the British near the Canadian border. "Dear General," wrote Perry, "We have met the enemy and they are ours: two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop."

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## 4-H Club Girls Learn to Make Own Fashions

Are Trained to Convert Old Clothes Into Latest Fashion

4-H club girls this month will learn to make the season's fashion favorites, doddads and danglers for coat and throat. These are a boon to budgeteers because they can be made at home for little or no expense, says Miss Phoebe Harris, assistant county home demonstration agent.

Old gloves, discarded purses, old felt hats, sharp scissors and needle, a safety pin, and a bit of colored thread, or yarn, are all the "makings" needed for a frolicking lamb, cubby bear, duck, or pig, according to Miss Sybil D. Bates of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The first step in making a doddad, the extension specialist in home industries says, is to cut a silhouette pattern of the chosen pet, then, using the pattern, cut two pieces exactly alike from leather or suede. Paint or embroider eyes, nose and mouth then stitch the two pieces together, leaving a small opening for stuffing. The two pieces may be either overcast or blanket-stitched together. Stuff the doddad, sew on a small safety pin, and it is ready to brighten up last year's frock.

Since many doddads are not complete without danglers attached, a visit to the "dime" store, Miss Bates suggests, can provide chains and charms to complete the doddad.

While thinking about all the many possibilities for making doddads and danglers, wardrobe budgets might well consider Dame Nature. Instead of the "dime" store, since she offers nuts, leaves and stems and grasses which can be worked into either beautiful or ridiculous objects, Miss Bates says.

## Bank Call Is Issued Friday

More Than 6,556 Banks to Publish Statements

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The comptroller of currency Friday issued a call for a statement of conditions of all national banks at the close of business Wednesday, September 24.

The comptroller order applied to all national banks. Federal reserve banks issued a similar call to state banks belonging to the federal reserve system. Both calls effected some 6,556 banks.

We'd get some satisfaction, at least, if food prices came down from exorbitant to just unreasonable.

If you think women are cowards, just blow your auto horn to make one get out of the way.

## Kroger Introduces Beef Improved by New Method



Top: Dr. H. C. Rentschler, left, Westinghouse director of research; Dr. G. D. Beal, center, Mellon Institute, and Dr. M. D. Coulter, who developed the Tenderay method for tenderizing beef, check the meat in the Mellon Institute laboratories in Pittsburgh. Below: George E. Houston, left, manager of Kroger's Little Rock branch, and C. D. Garrett, branch meat operator, don white coats to visit the new plant which will supply Tenderay beef to Kroger stores in this area.

Following completion of the new Tenderay plant, Kroger stores in this area now are being supplied with beef tenderized by a method discovered and developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, George E. Houston, Little Rock branch manager, announced.

The Tenderay method was developed by Dr. M. D. Coulter of Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh while working under a Kroger fellowship and in cooperation with scientists from Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and the Kroger Food Foundation, Houston said.

As explained by Dr. Coulter, it hastens natural breakdown of the normally tough connective tissue in beef. This is done at relatively high temperatures and humidity in an atmosphere kept free from mold spores and bacteria by rays of sterilamps developed by Westinghouse scientists. It was pointed out that while the lamps without the other component parts of this patented process have no tenderizing effects on the beef, they are essential in protecting the meat during tenderization. Study of the problem of meat

tenderization was initiated seven years ago by Albert H. Morrill, president of the Kroger company, and preliminary study was carried on under the direction of C. L. Arnold, Kroger Food Foundation director. About two years later the problem was transferred to Mellon Institute, where a Kroger fellowship was established.

The plant supplying Little Rock branch, patterned after the test plant at Mellon Institute and constructed under the direction of Dr. Coulter, is comprised of three rooms. Each has an automatically controlled air conditioning and refrigerating unit, and two of the rooms are equipped with batteries of sterilamps.

In the first room beef is held for two to three days at relatively high temperature and humidity. Next the beef is moved to the second room for quick chilling, and finally to the third and largest room to await transfer to retail stores.

Operated by trained technicians, the new plant brings to the commercial field a laboratory technique which is said by authorities to be the most important development in the history of meat processing.

## Grayson Gives Nova Great Chance

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor  
NEW YORK — Joe Louis took the fight with Lou Nova reluctantly. The chances are he is making it the same way.

That is not the least reason why I give Nova a great chance to win the world heavyweight championship at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 29.

When the match was announced, Nova, knocked in the Maine woods, Louis gazed and showed horses and finally wound up in a divorce court. When it was time for the combatants to start training, Nova returned from roughing it in the wilds and went to work at Pompton Lakes.

Louis tried to run out.

Promoter Mike Jacobs had to fly to Detroit to talk Louis into going through. This he finally succeeded in doing, with the aid of the wife with whom the Brown Bomber had just become reconciled.

But Louis insisted on a 10-day postponement, confessed he could not be ready by Sept. 19.

If Louis couldn't be ready Sept. 19, how much better prepared will he be Sept. 29?

Nova Improves as Fight Goes Along

This observer has been around too long to climb way out there on the limb and predict that Nova will beat Louis.

Nova is too easily hit, and a target has been all the Negro has needed to date.

I won't be surprised if Louis knocks out Nova as quickly as he belted all the life out of Max Schmeling in their second trip, which was shortly after the open fire signal sounded.

It is my guess that Louis will sail in an effort to get this job finished as quickly as possible.

In all but one start—the Tony Galento party, when he was suffering from Streptococcus infection, Nova improved as rounds rolled by. He fairly roared along in the stretch.

If Nova succeeds in reaching the 13th, as did the cumbersome Abe Simon and frail Billy Conn, he'll gallop to a decision if he doesn't place a tily in the Dark Destroyer's hand.

Louis is a grand finisher, but Nova also can wrap a few punches together in a hurry once he hurts the other bloke.

Must Render Fire Partially Ineffective

Inasmuch as Nova is likely to be kissed with authority early, his most important assignment is to get in some good licks himself in the early going. He must render Louis' fire at least partially ineffective before too much damage is done.

While a harder and perhaps faster hitter, Louis is more allergic to a solid sock to the body or on the chops than is Nova.

Nova may not be able to step from side to side as well as Conn. He may not be able to slip inside of Louis' punches as skillfully as did the Pittsburgh Kid. There is more chance of his being caught on the end of a punch.

But whether the credit belongs to Prof. Walston Crocker Brown and his hypohyptic powerhouse, dynamic stance and cosmic punch, or to just plain hard work, something has improved Nova's footwork.

Nova Won't Fall Down From Fight

Even though Nova anticipates being knocked down, Louis is not lacking a big clown who will fall down. Louis must whip a big, well-conditioned athlete who is totally unafraid and who will punch back with something on the ball.

Counted out with the Galento knockout, Nova, like the good race horse, was good enough to come again. Lou Nova, a scholarly and persistent young man of some pugilistic ability, has it in his head that he can whip Joe Louis.

Gene Tunney was the last scholarly and persistent young man of some pugilistic ability to have a notion like that.

Remember him?

Tale of Tape

NOVA  
26 yrs. old Age 27 yrs. old  
202 lbs. weight 202 lbs.  
6 ft. 2 1/2 height 6 ft. 1 1/2  
75 in. reach 76 in.  
42 in. chest (normal) 41 in.  
45 3/4 in. chest (exp.) 44 in.  
17 1/2 in. neck 17 in.  
14 in. biceps 14 in.  
12 3/4 in. forearm 12 in.  
8 in. wrist 8 in.  
14 1/2 in. fist 11 3/4 in.  
35 in. waist 34 in.  
25 in. thigh 22 in.  
16 1/2 in. calf 15 in.  
11 1/4 in. ankle 10 in.

## McCaskill

Miss Leta Rhodes, a student of Magnolia A. & M. College spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

Miss Margaret Stone of Belton spent Sunday with Miss Iris Hampton.

Mrs. Herman Rhodes and Mrs. Dora Wortham were shopping in Nashville Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. F. Nelms of El Dorado spent this week with her daughter Mrs. Graydon Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hood and children of El Dorado spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Delight Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rhodes, Mrs. Bruce Rhodes, and Mr. D. B. McCaskill were visitors in Texarkana Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Diddy Porterfield and

Friday's Results  
Cincinnati 4-1, Washington 3-0.  
Only game scheduled.

Games Saturday  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
New York at Boston.  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	101	51	.664
Boston	82	69	.543
Chicago	75	77	.493
Detroit	75	77	.493
Cleveland	74	78	.487
St. Louis	69	83	.454
Washington	68	84	.447
Philadelphia	63	88	.417

Friday's Results  
New York 4-1, Washington 1-0.  
St. Louis 6-2, Cleveland 5-3.  
Detroit 4, Chicago 3.  
Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday  
Chicago at Detroit.  
Cleveland at St. Louis.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Washington at New York.

## Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Honea of Tyler, Texas, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Honea.

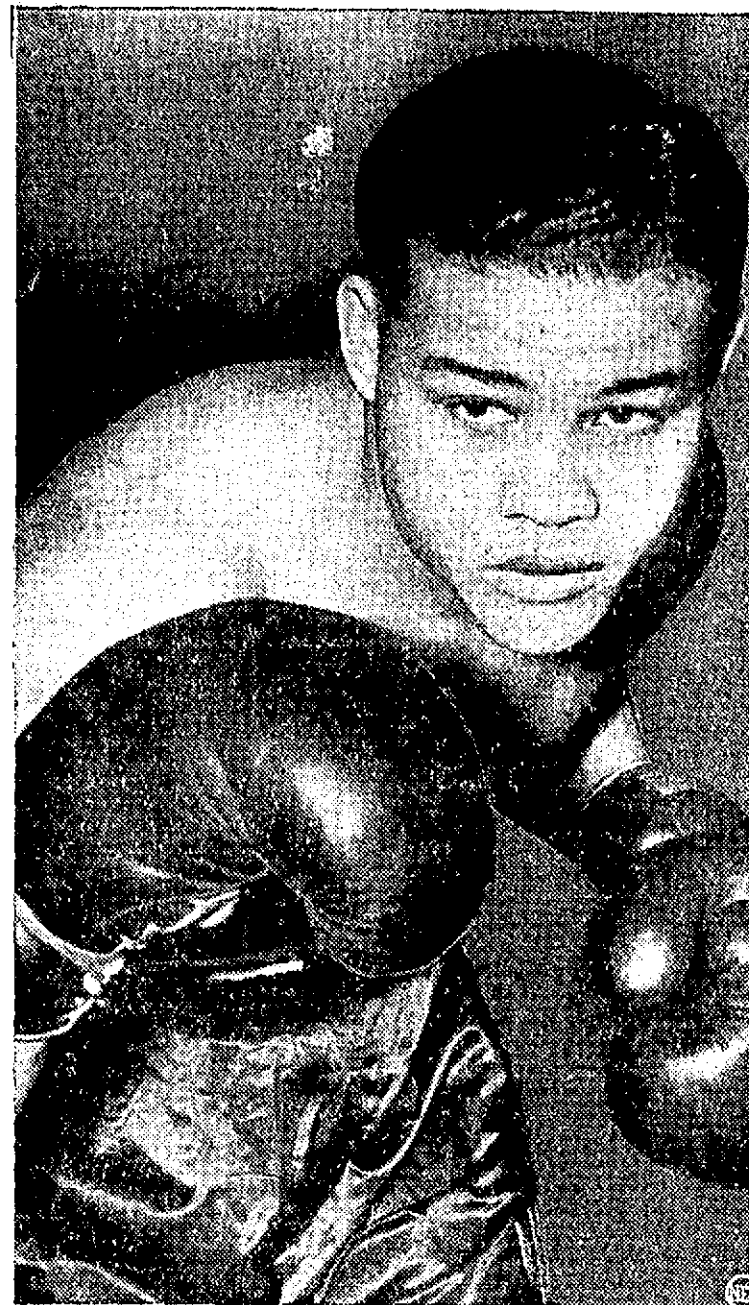
Announcements have been received from Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Stubbs, Jr., of Fort Smith announcing the arrival of a son, born September 18. Mrs. Stubbs will be remembered as Miss Dorless Honea of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stowers and children of Little Rock were Sunday guests of K. B. Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Elyva Campbell.

Mrs. Cohen Freyberger left Tuesday for Dewitt, where she will visit her parents before returning to her home in Junction City, Kansas.

Mrs. Olin England and son, Larry, of Tyler, Texas, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown.

Mrs. H. H. Huskey of Sweet Home,



Joe Louis . . . he has it.



Lou Nova . . . looks up at something he wants.

## Clubs

The Hempstead County Home Demonstration Council will have an executive and board meeting Tuesday September 30 at the Municipal Court Room, City Hall Building, at Hope.

All club presidents, secretaries and fair chairmen are urged to be present. All council executive committees and council officers will be present.

The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Shirley Stewart, council president, and Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, and Miss Phoebe Harris, assistant home demonstration agent. Important business will be conducted for achievement program which will be held November 5th.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent, will meet with the following clubs October 1 through October 4th:

Wednesday—Springhill, Thursday—Hinton, Friday—McNab.

Mailbrook Club  
The Mailbrook Home Demonstration club will meet at the Mailbrook church Wednesday October 1, for demonstration in comfort making. All people in the community who are interested in making their homes more comfortable and who are interested in making a contribution to the community are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Every farm family that made a bed in 1940 can make a comfort and bed for a child or a young man. The program still do so. Every one making comfort must attend the demonstration before making the comfort. All comforts are to be made at community centers.

Automatic toy music boxes can be fixed with an ax.

Legal Notice

SALE OF IMPROVEMENTS, CROPS, AND DISPOSITION OF TIMBER — Office of Constructing Quartermaster, Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope, Arkansas—Sealed bids for the purchase of crops, buildings, and removal of timber within the Southwestern Proving Ground will be received at this office until 11 a. m., October 6, 1941, and will be opened promptly thereafter. All crops and improvements lying north of the W. P. A. road running from Washington to Route 29, within the bounds of the Proving Ground area, will be

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sold in part or as a whole:  
C-137, A. J. Harrington; C-136, A. W. Honea; C-135, H. S. Alford; C-132, W. A. Alford; C-131, LeRoy Baker; C-114, John Ross; C-126, W. D. Watkins; C-125, Mary J. Martin; C-121, Freda S. Hoffman; C-123, R. G. McKee; C-134, D. T. King; C-150, A. N. Stroud; C-154, J. Parsons; C-144, W. L. Gilbert; C-115, S. K. Holt; C-147, R. L. Keel; C-139, Ida Frasier; C-177, Sallie Shields; C-178, Jone Hulse; C-153, Joe Lively; C-117, A. N. Stroud; C-116, T. Y. Williams; C-138, Carl Von Jagersfeld; C-157, Mollie Wright; C-152, E. G. Brooks; C-161, E. G. Brooks; C-155, T. Y. Williams; C-155, Archie Hardwick; C-158, B. W. Edwards; C-155, Archie Hardwick; C-159, Jake Ogden; D-218, Bell Corrigan; C-148, J. A. Johnson; C-173, Cuenar Ogden; C-171, Ross Barton; C-178, Belle Black; C-170, Lucy Lloyd; C-168, Chloa City; C-149, I. B. Honeycutt; C-145, C-128; C-145, John Ragland; C-128, A. N. Stroud; C-163, Nora Pike; C-164, J. P. Parsons; C-165, John Caldwell; C-167, S. B. Stone; C-172, B. Black; C-166, R. Barton; C-129, W. C. Holt; C-175, C. Johnson; D-115, A. N. Stroud; D-217, J. F. Dugger; D-219, A. N. Stroud; D-186, J. H. Haynes and A. N. Stroud; D-185, M. B. Davis; D-213, G. A. Holt; D-134, W. E. Holt; D-214, G. A. Holt; D-185, L. B. Reed; D-181, Lilian Rounton; D-192, Ode Smith; D-193, R. M. Bryant; D-194, S. M. Smith; D-190, Annie T. Jones; D-193, D-219, D. W. Horton; D-212, Sallie K. Holt; D-189, Lee Holt; D-187, Sallie K. Holt; D-186, D. W. Holt; D-185, Sallie K. Holt; D-187, H. M. Stephens; D-198, R. M. Bryant; D-189, C. A. Haynes; D-200, A. N. Stroud; D-201, J. D. Conway; D-204, A. N. Stroud; D-203, R. N. McLellan; D-205, Green Wilson Estate; D-206, Matt Nelson; D-211, Robert Cook; D-207, Pauline Bull; D-208, Earl King; D-209, W. M. City; D-182, Rush Jones; D-108, Fred Willis; D-215, E. N. Osborn; D-188, Wilbur Ellis; E-220, A. C. Osborn; E-222, Sallie K. Holt; E-222, Lee Holt; E-221, Earl King; E-270, Otis Harris; E-269, H. M. Rhodes; E-268, Jeff Williams; E-225, Lee Garland; E-237, Esther Garland; E-238, Helen M. Garland; E-267, Horace and Ruth Turner; E-253, Bert Scott; E-250, Vergil May; E-235, A. N. Stroud; E-234, J. A. Haynes; E-226, J. H. Barrow; E-225, Ethel Davis; E-240, C. L. McFadden; E-241, W. I. Norwood; E-242, W. F. Robins; E-231, R. R. Robins; E-230, B. C. Lewis; E-228, C. Osborn; E-221, John Barrow; E-232, E. Lewis; E-233, B. Lewis; E-234, Earl King; E-235, Willie Luck; E-249, J. T. Baber; E-243, E. J. Lewis; E-247, Andy Walker; E-244, D. B. McCaskill; E-239, Edna Robins; E-245, G. W. Hood; E-229, J. D. Ross; E-246, J. N. Rhinehart; E-250, W. T. Hill; E-264, A. H. Rhodes; E-266, Odessa Walker; E-251, H. M. Stephens; E-252, Ida Chumbley; E-254, H. M. Stephens; E-258, W. T. Hill; E-259, Andrew Walker; E-261, Bess Hughes; E-262, W. D. Baber; E-263, Nannie Feemster; E-256, Guy Turner; E-255, Fred Martin; E-265, Lonnie Watts; F-270, Osborn and Spencer; F-317, Henry Stuart; F-322, Evergreen School; F-273, Pauline Ball; F-279, Rich White; F-276, O. R. and J. K. Green; F-277, W. H. City; F-318, Mrs. Lon Hyatt; F-278, W. F. Robins; F-282, Trimble and Holloway; F-281, Laura Osborne; F-320, J. K. Green; F-321, O. R. Green; F-280, Lou Hyatt; F-274, W. D. Green; F-273, Tom Stuart; F-272, C. M. Irvin; F-271, W. M. Sparks; F-265, B. W. Beene; F-286, Winnie Sparks; F-287, Vess Hughes; F-284, B. E. City; F-288, Andrew Walker; F-289, Lilly Walker; F-293, Andy Pickens; F-294, Rector City; F-295, Chloa City; F-297, Jody Suttles; F-300, O. Walker; F-301, William Sparks; F-302, Pickens Elder; F-319, Lou Hyatt; F-304, L. Walker; F-303, J. Brown; F-329, Johnson Walker; F-325, Brown Johnson; F-307, Julius Brown; F-308, E. Johnson; F-309, W. T. Baber; F-312, J. Walker; F-316, Annie Christian; F-315, C. E. Brown; F-326, A. H. Christian; F-311, M. E. Brown; G-347, W. N. Goff; G-349, Mrs. H. M. Rhodes; G-348, Sallie Eley; G-353, E. L. Johnson; G-354, Henry McGill; G-394, School District; G-355, Jake Stuart; G-358, Raul Hill; G-357, Henry Stuart; G-397, O. Stuart; G-396, Goff's Chapel; G-391, K. P. Lodge; G-398, E. Byrd; G-395, A. Armstrong; G-352, R. E. Rogers; G-350, P. M. Rhodes; G-351, Joe Rhinehart; G-361, E. W. Rhinehart; G-368, W. W. Rogers; G-371, F. M. Rogers; G-372, Laura E. Braden; G-373, J. S. Bitlick; G-374, F. L. Potterfield; G-375, J. R. Green; G-362, Annie Brown; G-363, George Brown; G-393, Albert White; G-365, Floyd White; G-366, Earl King; G-399, Emma King; G-387, S. H. Griffin; G-356, Kelly's Church; G-388, E. Hazelman; G-390, John Gaines; G-382, E. Hazelman; G-381, Anthony Draper; G-389, E. Hazelman; G-385, W. L. Kelly; G-386, W. M. Kelly; G-379, Piney Grove Baptist Church; G-376, A. Brooks; G-384, L. E. Byrum; G-364, S. H. White; G-378, Thos. R. Green; G-380, Claude White; G-375, J. R. Green; G-380, J. H. Walker; H-415, E. Brown; H-452, E. B. Burton; H-448, H. C. Brown; H-431, J. P. Mann; H-432, T. P. Gaines; H-433, C. B. Gaines; H-417, Otis Harris; H-416, John Barrow; H-401, W. F. Robins; H-402, Ira Flowers; H-439, G. F. Ferguson; H-405, Julius Brown; H-433, Ruth Wiley; H-455, James Flowers; H-420, E. P. Walker; H-419, W. S. Griffin; H-418, E. F. Walker; H-421, Ollie Nelson; H-457, Viney Ferguson; H-424, R. L. Webb; H-409, Jeannette City; H-412, J. T. Webb; H-413, C. B. Webb; H-438, Roy M. Webb; H-426, C. D. Webb; H-444, J. P. Webb; H-422, J. T. Webb; H-423, B. C. Webb; H-427, S. S. Robins; H-429, Earl Robins; H-428, E. H. Robins; H-430, W. H. Robins; H-441, T. M. Murphy; H-442, G. W. Kinser; H-440, J. C. Taylor; H-438, H. E. Ball; H-439, W. F. Robins; H-436, C. D. Webb; H-437, M. A. Daniels; H-451, Nancy Turner; H-450, Sallie Walker; H-449, Ira Flowers; H-455, J. P. Webb; H-444, Tom Lamb; H-464, W. B. Porterfield; H-460, Gordon Prescott; H-469, Will Draper; H-467, Monroe Draper; H-470, E. B. Eley; H-475, C. F. Gaines; H-476, F. and J. Gaines; H-480, Sallie Eley; H-478, Mabel Williams; H-479, Luther Compton; H-503, Southern Kraft; H-505, M. A. Daniels; H-504, Ozan Lumber Company; H-492, J. L. Eley; H-497, Ozan Lumber Company; H-496, Southern Kraft; H-500, J. J. Burris; H-501, Fred Epton; H-494, J. A. Eley; H-491, M. E. Dotsen; H-499, J. T. Dobson; H-486, F. S. Leslie; H-472, H. B. Eley; H-473, J. R. Workman; H-471, N. N. Swain; H-456, J. A. Serege; H-512, Suzie White; H-499,

Awards will be made to the high-

scoring in each case. The Constructing Quartermaster reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids. When bids are submitted a bond or a certified check in the amount of the bid must be furnished. Information regarding submission of bids will be furnished upon application. Sealed Proposals will be received at the same time for the removal of timber, which must be cut to a height of three inches above the ground from the recovery fields and burning fields located in approximately the following named tracts:

H-456, C. D. Webb; H-453, J. P. Webb; H-417, Otis Harris; H-432, T. P. Gaines; G-399, John Gaines; G-388, E. Hazelman; G-387, S. H. Griffin; H-452, E. B. Burton; H-448, H. C. Brown; H-431, J. P. Mann; H-432, J. T. Webb; H-421, Ollie Nelson; H-483, L. B. Reed; C-164, J. P. Parsons; C-128, A. N. Stroud.

The exact location of these timber tracts will be designated upon application. Proposals will indicate equipment available for this work and time required for its completion, and the successful proposer will become the owner of the timber upon its removal. The Constructing Quartermaster reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all proposals. In all cases the removal of improvements, crops and timber must be completed by November 1, 1941.

Sept 26-27-29-30-Oct. 1.

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• Fruits • Produce  
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• Magazines  
• Cigars & Cigarettes  
• Cold Drinks  
• Cold Beer

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